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PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1877.

BLUE GLASS. SOMETHING ABOUT GENERAL PLEASONTON'S BLUE GLASS EXPERIMENTS.

THE WONDERFUL REFECT OF ASSOCIATED LIGHTS UPON ANIMAL AND VEGETABLE LIFE.

(Correspondence of Chicago Tribune.) New York, January 12 .- Some months ago a number of the papers in the country criticised, generally with some degree of facetiousness, a book written by General A. J. Pleasonton, of Philadelphia, entitled "Blue and Sun Lights; their Influence upon Life, Disease, etc." Some of the ideas set forth by General Pleasonton are calculated to startle reading and thoughtful persons, and, failing to comprehend his the blue glass, and accordingly Dr. Becktheories, it is no wonder that the critics poked considerable fun at them. My attention was recently directed to the "blue glass" treatment by an old friend, who recommended its use in a case of sickness in my family. Having confidence in my nd, I wrote to General Pleasonton regarding it, and in reply received a copy of his book and instructions regarding the application of the blue light in the case I recited to him. Having practical evidence before me of the benefits to be derived from the application of the "blue light," I propose in this letter to give some general idea of General Pleasonton's theories regarding

BLUE AND SUN LIGHTS.

To premise, then, Gen. Pleasonton, the auther book in question, was not the famous cavalry leader during the war, as has been quite generally supposed, but is his elder brother. The cavalry leader is General Alfred Pleasonton, while the discoverer of the blue light theory is Gen. Augustus J. Pleasonton. He is a graduate of West Point; was in the regular army for some time, from which he resigned; during the war he was a Brigadier-General of Pennsylafflicted with rheamatism in their forearms vania militia, and was selected to organize from their elbow-joints to their finger-ends, a body of 10,000 men within the State for use in emergencies. He is a lawyer of hold pens. They determined to try "Pleaprominence in Philadenphia. a gentleman sonton's blue glass," and accordingly ob-of culture, wealth and retinement. Owning tained a piece of blue glass and set it up a farm outside of the city, he, in 1860, commenced to experiment upon his theory days they bared their arms and held them regarding the different colors in the sun's rays, and their effects upon vegetable and thirty minutes. Each day brought them animal life. Experiments made in Europe relief, and at the end of three days the had already demonstrated that the blue rheumatism had disappeared. Two years rays of the sun's light had greater chemilater they both informed Gen. Pleasonton cal powers than any of the others, develop- that they had not had a return of rheumaed a greater amount of heat, and were tism in any form. A little child that had, especially stimulating to vegetation. But from its birth, scarcely any use of its legs, these experiments had been barren of prac- was taken to play daily in a room where tical results, and Gen. Pleasonton was left to his own resources to carry out his ideas. In a very short time it obtained He built a larger grapery, covered with glass, every eight rows of which was blue. the use of its legs, and learned to walk and run without difficulty. Namerous other By this arrangement, the sun, in making its rounds.

CAST A BLUE RAY OF LIGHT Upon every plant and leaf within the grapgery. In April, 1861, he set out twenty varieties of grape vines in his grapery, al the cuttings being one year old, the size of a pipe stem, and cut close to the ground. The vines soon began to show a most vigorous growth, and in a few weeks the grapery was filled with vines and foliage. By September-or five months after settingthe seedsman who had furnished the cuttings made measurements, and found that the vines had grown 45 feet in length, and in the habit of sitting, the blue glass conwere an inch in diameter a foot above the tention in the neighborhood, but it was predicted that, owing to this unusual ly to fall upon the nerves of the back of the Get a few panes of it cut to the size of your growth, they would not bear fruit. Next neck, for about an hour a day. The second window panes—and insert them alternately year, however, the vines displayed the same day, the snu's rays being unusually strong, in the sash, and then let the lame, the halt, rigorous growth, and, in addition, bore she got "too much blue glass," and at night and the blind sit within its influence. It is over 1200 pound of luscious grapes of un- felt peculiar sensations in the back of the soon tested, and at a trifling cost. usual size. This was more astonishing to horticulturists than the growth of the vines, fullness in the head. These scusations were men of known character and standing are but from that day to this the vines have kept up the same vigorous growth, being entirely free from disease and destructive insects, and bearing with proportionate prolificness. How remarkable this result will be appreciated when it is known all appearances, as well as ever. Of course his experiments, no one who reads his book that in grape-growing countries the vines do not bear fruit until the fifth or sixth year. Having been so successful in his irst experiment with vegetable life, Gen.

Pleasonton next tried the offect of BLUE LIGHT UPON ANIMALS. His first experiment was with a litter of pigs, which he placed in a pen which was bringing out to the surface the humors They are all striving to learn more regarding to the blood. In a letter to me, General ing it, and to make it more subserviors to the roof in equal proportions. This litter gained wonderfully in weight, size, and strength, and, at the end of a few months, were found to weigh very much more than a similar litter raised in the usual way. He next experimented with an Alderney bullcalf, which was so puny and weak at its birth that the manager of the farm said it ready in the spots on the body), the wounds could not live. It was put under blue glass, and in twenty-four hours it was able to stand up, and was taught to drink milk: in four months it was a perfectly-developed bull, strong and vigorous, and was turned in with a herd of cows, and has since fulfilled every expectation regarding him. Subsequently other experiments gave him confidence, and now all his cattle are raised under blue glass, showing great vigor and the most surprising precocity. A heifer becomes a mother when fourteen months old, and the cows and their progeny are healthy and strong, and the former are great milkers. It is generally held that heifers should not bear young until they are four years old, but, under the influence of blue glass, they do so without injury when eighteen months old, thus tation of the air threw her into the most saving the expense of keeping them through two and a half years. The beneficial effect of the associated plain and blue rays of the of the associated plain and blue rays of the sun's light upon vegetable and animal life Hearing of Gen. Pleasonton's discovery in having been demonstrated, to the wonder and amusement of all who had observed to try it. A bay window was fitted with the experiments, their effect was tried upon alternate panes of blue and plane glass, and

VARIOUS SICK PERSONS. The most astonishing results have been streamed through them. Her physicians, obtained, which are certified to in such a of course, laughed at the idea, pronounced manner as to leave no doubt regarding the whole thing a humbug, etc., as is the them. Commodore Goldsborough, who had read something regarding Gen. Plea- any new idea is broached. The physician sonton's discovery, relates the case of a lady was dismissed and the young lady retired who prematurely gave birth to a child, wholly upon the blue glass treatment for which was weak and puny, weighing but three and a half pounds at birth. There that on entering the room thus lighted the were blue curtains to the windows of the pains from which she was suffering almost room in which the child was reared, and immediately ceased. They would return these were arranged so that the light enter- in a modified form on leaving the room, ing the room came about equally through but grew less from day to day. Very soon the blue curtains and the plain glass of the windows. The child began to thrive, detice returned, and with it her strength; she veloped a tremendous appetite, while the lacteal system of the mother was greatly excited, and her supply of milk greatly in-

creased. The child grew rapidly in health, strength and size, and, at the end of four months, weighed twenty-two pounds. Commodore Goldsborough experimented with two broods of chickens, placing one under-blue glass, and the other in an ordinary coop. The former soon showed the stimulating effects of the blue glass, their growth being almost visible from day to day, and their strength, size and vigor far exceeding that of the chickens in the ordinary coop. This is testimony from a gentleman of high

with arranged one sash of a window with

alternate panes of blue and common glass.

His wife then exposed to the effect of the

associated rays of blue and plain light those

portions of her body which were affected

nervous depression and the like."

weeks ago, had a

pose of thanking him for

SAVING THE DAUGHTER'S LIFE.

associated lights, her parents determined

the young lady sat daily in the light which

VIOLENT HEMORRHAGE OF THE LUNGS.

TWO MAJOR GENERALS.

weighing his words The

would never again have a natural head of hair. This announcement, to a young lady, was worse than would have been the ding of her death-warrant. Better the cold grave and its attendant worms than to standing, who is in the habit of carefully go through life with a wig. Under the blue glass treatment, however, the hair did WIFE OF A PHILADELPHIA PHYSICIAN begin to grow, the young lady discarded her wig, and when she called upon General Was suffering from a complication of dis-Pleasonton she showed him a luxuriant orders, and the medical fraternity of New growth of hair which any young lady might York and Philadelphia could do nothing envy. She was profusely grateful to the General for having restored her hair, and for her. Her husband, Dr. Beckwith, writes that she was suffering from nervous incidentally saved her life. So much for irritation and exhaustion, which resulted in examples and illustrations. These, and severe neuralgic and rheumatic pains, depriving her of sleep and appetite for food, producing great debility and a wasting away of the body. The lady and her husband had abandoned all hope of recovery. numerous others which I might cite if you had space to print them, show that the blue light associated with the sunlight have a wonderfully stimulating effect upon both vegetable and animal life, and have cured Gen. Pleasonton recommended the trial of me diseases with which the human family

is afflicted. If they will do this, everybody

nothing, and is a great saving of doctor's

ought to know it, for the treatment cos

GENERAL PLEASONTON'S EXPLANATION

bills. Now for

HOPE FOR THE BALD-HEADED.

A singular feature of this young lady's case was that her hair all came out, and

she became bald as an egg. Her physician

examined the scalp with a microscope, and declared that there were no roots of hair

remaining, and that, consequently, she

by neuralgia. In three minutes she ex-Of the curative effects of the associate perienced relief, and in ten minutes the lights. In his letter to me he puts it thus pains disappeared. With each application tersely; "Sunlight passes through the of the associated lights her pains became plain, transparent glass with very slight obless, her appetite and strength returned, struction, as it does through the atmosphere and in three weeks she was restored to her and ether of space. It produces no heat, normal healthful condition. This lady had for the glass remains as cold as the outside been losing her hair in consequence of her atmosphere while the sunlight passes sickness, there being several bald places on through it. When, however, the adjoining her head. Under the stimulating effects sunlight, moving with the same velocity as of the blue glass the hair began to grow the first mentioned, viz., 186,000 feet per vigorously, and the bald places were soon second, falls upon the blue panes of glass, covered with a luxuriant growth of hair. six of the seven primary rays of sunlight Dr. Beckwith, in relating this case, says: are suddenly arrested by it, only the blue From my observations of the blue and ray being permitted to pass through it into sun light upon my wife, I regard it as the the apartment. The sudden stoppage of greatest stimulant and most powerful tonic these six rays of light, with this enormous that I know of in medicine. It will be in- velocity, produces friction; this friction valuable in typhoid cases, cases of debility, evolves negative electricity, which is the electricity of sunlight passing through the cold ether of space and our cold atmosphere both of which being negatively electrified, impart their electricity by induction to the rays of sunlight as they pass. The blue glass is oppositely electrified. When these afflicted with rhenmatism in their forearms so severe at times that they were unable to opposite electricities, thus brought together meet at the surface of the glass, their conunction evolves heat and magnetism; the neat expands the motecules of the grass and loosely in one of their windows. For three a current of electro-magnetism passes into the room, imparting vitality and strength in the associated blue and sun light for to any animal or vegetable life within it. When the atmosphere of the room becomes thus electro-magnetized, its inhabitants cannot fail to derive the greatest benefit from being in it." General Pleasonton's book is devoted to the scientific discussion of his theory, and to the recital of proof to

sustain him. Not being a scientist, and not having much time or space at my disposal, I shall not pretend to explain General Pleasonton's ideas. Let those who wish to read his book send to Scribner for it, inclosing \$2, and cases are mentioned in General Pleasonton's they will get it. But "the proof of the book, showing that there can be no quespudding is in the eating." While I cannot tion of the stimulating and curative effects explain scientifically the operation, I know of the associated blue and sun light. But that the blue light, in conjunction with the I prefer to give my own experience, and plain light, has produced wonderful effects, then follow with General Pleasonton's exboth in curing diseases and otherwise. It costs nothing to try it, for, although a pa-teut has been issued to General Pleasonton planation. A lady of my family, about six for his discovery, he has not sought to proand for ten days raised more or less blood | fit by it. Let daily. She was very much weakened by the loss of blood, and considerably fright. With it, whether upon vegetable or animal ened withal. I obtained some blue glass life, go ahead. If upon vegetable life, the and placed it in the window where she was proportion of blue glass to transparent in the habit of sitting, the blue glass conshould be about one-eighth; if upon animal tituting one-half of the lower sash of the life, let it be about equalground. These vines attracted great at- window. The lady sat daily in the associ- parent. The glass used is a dark purplish

neck, among the nerves, and an unpleasant results already obtained and certified to by off next day, and since then she has not remained so long at a time under the blue would cry "humbug," Facts are facts, and glass. But from the first she began to cannot be wiped out. Whatever one may grow stronger, her face soon gained its na- think of General Pleasonton's theories, or tural fullness, and in a week she was, to his explanations of the results obtained by she was not cured of the trouble in her can doubt but these results have been oblungs in so short a time, but the screness | tained. In France his book attracted the of her chest has passed away, and she be- attention of the best scientists, who are now gins to feel well again. After sitting in the experimenting with the blue glass. What associated light for a week, a large number results have been obtained is not known. of red pimples came out on her neck and All scientists admit that electricity is a shoulders, an indication that the treatment force r garding which very little is known. of the blood. In a letter to me, General ing it, and to make it more subservient to Pleasonton says; "I am satisfied that if the will of man. Perhaps General Pleasthis treatment shall be continued through onton has got

the Winter and Spring, any tuberculous development that may exist in the lungs will be arrested, its pus absorbed into the Of all of them, and holds the key of the circulation, and then thrown off from the puzzle in his grasp. I should add, howblood in the excretions (as has occurred al. ever, that he is exceedingly modest regarding his discovery, and says: "I do not of the tubercles will be cicatrized and the profess to teach any one; but, as a human lady restored to a condition of good health." atom among the masses of mankind, for In the same letter Gen. Pleasonton relates whom all knowledge should be disseminated, I venture to impart to the public an agreeable incident which occurred to the conclusions to which I have arrived on him but a few weeks since. A lady and these subjects, and that the public may ather daughter called to see him, and announced that they had come from Corning (N. Y.) to Philadelphia for the express purtach to them whatever value they please." When I see a near and dear relative daily advancing from sickness to health, gaining strength and vigor from the application of his theory, I for one attach very consider-Four years ago she was afflicted with a vioable weight to it. In the hope that others lent attack of spinal meningetis. Her suf-ferings were indescribable, but continuous. rection, where no possible harm can follow Every conceivable remedy has been re- and much good may result, I have written sorted to during these four years, but the this letter. patient received no benefit. Her nervous system at last became so disordered that the slightest sound or the most gentle agi-

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